

Blind children
In the Gymnasium.
The wonderful manner in which the sixth
sense guides them to perform the most dif-
ficult feats in turning. Illustrated.
In To-Morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 47, NO. 245.

SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 11, 1896.

Gov. Boies on
Current Issues.
The great speech delivered by Gov. Boies at
St. Louis last Wednesday reviewing the
political situation on the eve of the con-
vention.
In To-Morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.
PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

WHY ARE P.-D. WANTS GROWING SO? RESULTS.

HOW MAFITT HOPES TO WIN.

Scheme for the Twelfth District
to Indorse Him.

BRADY MADE IT POSSIBLE.

Mr. I. M. Runney Denies That He
Said Maffitt Was a "Good
Enough Silver Man."

The spectacle of C. C. Maffitt on his
knees before the free silver leaders of Mis-
souri begging for help is not very in-
spiring, however strongly it may appeal to
sympathy.

But that has been Maffitt's attitude for
nearly a month, and the nearer the time
approaches for the election of delegates to
the Democratic National Convention the
more abject becomes his plea.

Only a few months ago this same Mr. Maf-
fitt was doing all he could, both in his
official capacity as Chairman of the State
Central Committee and through his intimate
relations with the great corporations, to set
aside and nullify the will of the party as
expressed in no uncertain or ambiguous
terms in the platform adopted at its last
State convention held at St. Louis in
August, '95. Maffitt, as the first lieutenant
of Chief Factionist Francis, used all of his
power and influence to bring about the
convention, even refusing to attend it,
though it was his duty as Chairman of the
State Central Committee to be there and
call the body to order.

Then when the convention had been held
and the party in Missouri was not only
committed to the free and unlimited coin-
age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, but
when provision was also made for carry-
ing out the party's decree by the addition
to its executive force of an entire commit-
tee personally in sympathy with the ob-
ject in view, Mr. Maffitt, still conspiring
with Francis, became a stubborn ob-
structionist and resisted to the utmost of
his power the recognition of the new com-
mittee.

But now this Mr. Maffitt is pleading for
"recognition and help" and threatens to
cost the party \$40,000 if these are re-
fused him.

He wants to go to Chicago along with the
thirty-three free silver delegates as a rep-
resentative of the Missouri Democratic
National Convention. He started in by
begging the voters in his own
ward, the Seventeenth, not to wholly re-
pudiate him, as they seemed determined
to do, but to allow him one of the two
delegates which that ward will have in the
State Convention next week.

When it is known that a very few
years ago the Seventeenth was known as
"Maffitt's ward," as though he owned it
entirely and had it inventoried with his
other numerous assets, the severe shock to
his pride caused by his having to beg for
one pitiful vote can be appreciated by
those who knew him best.

And when it is known that he was
unwilling to intrust the casting of this
one vote to any other citizen of the ward
than himself, and that he has lost all con-
fidence in the people whom he
once ruled like a tyrant.

However, he has confined his begging to
the Seventeenth ward. The evidence is
plain that he has made no appeal to the
other eleven wards, or parts of
wards, in the Twelfth District, as in the
Seventeenth. For there seems hardly any
doubt that if the Twelfth District goes into
caucus at Sedalia next week, the
candidates for delegates to Chicago of the
two reported to the convention will be
proven. Whether or not it will receive the
convention's approval is an entirely differ-
ent question, but certainly the evidence
shows that a majority of the Twelfth Dis-
trict delegates elected in Thursday's pri-
maries will go to Sedalia pledged to Maf-
fitt.

Such of those delegates as John P. Owens
of the Second Ward, Tom Skidmore of the
Third and Jim Cronin of the First, though
elected as free silver men, now openly
assert that if Maffitt wants to go to
Chicago they will vote for him.

Chairman Hugh Brady of the Demo-
cratic City Central Committee, who is a
candidate in the Twelfth District, has
gone to Chicago, and who made it possible
for Maffitt to get a set of delegates in the
Twelfth District, has been studying the
purpose of appointing a subcommittee to
control the primaries in Maffitt's interests,
is now lending encouragement to the
industrialists by industriously circulating the report
that so saintly, industrious and influential a free
silver advocate as Mr. I. M. Runney has
declared that "Maffitt is a good enough
silver man for me."

When Mr. Runney was asked by a Post-
Dispatch reporter if he had made any such
statement as that attributed to him by
Chairman Brady, his reply was an emphatic
"No."

"I never used such language to any-
body," said Mr. Runney. "I want to see
no one go to the Chicago Convention from
Missouri who is not an open and avowed
advocate of the free, unlimited and inde-
pendent coinage of silver at the ratio of
16 to 1. If Mr. Maffitt will pledge himself
enthusiastically to vote and work earnestly
and unflinchingly for the free coinage of
silver, I will not object to his election as a
delegate from the Twelfth District. But
if he will not do this, then I sincerely hope
he will be beaten if his name is presented
at Sedalia. I have great confidence in Mr.
Maffitt's word, and if he will pledge him-
self I will trust him."

"However, I don't know that Maffitt is a
pronounced goldbug. In a talk I had with
him on the subject some time ago he told
me that he was studying the currency
question and didn't have his mind fully
made up."

Chairman Brady late Friday afternoon
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:
"It looks to me very much as if Maffitt
will be elected in the Twelfth District. The
followers that went to Thursday's primaries
are all talking that way now. I wish you
would interview everyone of them and find
out how they stand. Of course they were
elected as free silver men and if Maffitt
is a goldbug I don't know how they can
be for him. But I don't know how they can
be a good enough silver man for him, and
maybe this is the reason. The Twelfth Dis-
trict delegates to Sedalia will take of it."

"However, I want it known that I am per-
sonally opposed to anybody setting out to
Chicago delegation who is not an avowed 16
to 1 free silver man."

tion he voted for Congressman Cobb. Mr.
Lewis would very willingly go to Chicago
as a 16 to 1 free silver delegate if he thought
he could be elected in the Twelfth District
as easily as he could in the Tenth. If he were
a resident of the latter district.

Nearly all the "slates" that have been
made during the past few weeks have con-
tained the name of Mr. Lewis as the free
silver candidate in the Tenth District, and
now that the discovery has been made that
he lives in the Twelfth the slate-makers
have substituted for his name Frank L. Lin-
don, President of the Thirteenth Ward Free
Silver Club.

The subcommittee of the Democratic City
Central Committee met Friday to canvass
the return of Thursday's primaries and
issue certificates to those elected.

A contest was reported from the Twenty-
fourth Ward, and after wrestling with it in
executive session for a half hour the com-
mittee laid it over till Monday afternoon
at 2 o'clock and adjourned.

The postponement was made ostensibly be-
cause of the absence of Committeeman Hat-
ton, but really because it was considered
inadvisable to proceed in a matter so vitally
affecting the interests of Committeeman
John Kelleher, who is a candidate for the
nomination for School Director in the Tenth
District, composed of the Twenty-fourth
and Sixteenth wards, the primaries for which
are being held this afternoon.

TESLA AND THE X RAYS.

Shadowgraph of a Man's Ribs Secured
by the Electrician.

NEW YORK, April 11.—In the current
number of the Electrical Review Nicola
Tesla gives in detail the results of his re-
cent experiments with the Roentgen rays.
It is Mr. Tesla's great desire to improve
upon present appliances to enable him to
see through the human body and thus re-
duce the Roentgen ray of great value to sur-
gery. As a result of his experiments, Mr.
Tesla claims that improvements in the line
of fluorescence will not aid in the examina-
tion of the internal parts of the body. He
maintains, on the contrary, that the solu-
tion will come through the production of
very powerful radiations, capable of pro-
ducing very strong shadows.

Mr. Tesla has secured a shadowgraph of
a man's ribs and the bones of the shoulder
and arm, in which the bones appear plainly
outlined. This was secured at a distance
of twelve feet from the vacuum tube and
with an exposure of only five minutes.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Grandson of President Tyler Indicted
at Atlanta.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—A dispatch
from Atlanta, Ga., says John Tyler Cooper
has been indicted for embezzlement in that
city. He was clerk of the County Board of
Commissioners for a number of years.

At the election a few months ago he was
defeated and went to Costa Rica to make
his home. Hearing his affairs were being
investigated, he returned to Atlanta. He
admits a shortage of \$5,000, which he says
he will make good. The alleged embezzle-
ment is supposed to be much larger. Cooper
is a grandson of President Tyler.

BLEW UP A HOUSE.

Work of a Lover Trying to Kill His
Sweetheart.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 11.—
At 1 o'clock this morning some miscreant
exploded some giant powder under the bed-
room of the house of James W. Ross, on
Bennett avenue. The house was almost
completely wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Ross
were both asleep and how they escaped
instant death is a miracle. Nothing is
known as to who perpetrated the deed, al-
though a young man named Agis Anderson
was placed under arrest. It is said
that he was keeping company with a young
lady in the house and he threatened to take
her life.

THRASHED THE EDITOR.

Populist Naughton Beaten by Ex-
Sheriff Purcell.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.—This morn-
ing ex-Sheriff James P. Purcell walked into
the Labor Tribune office and demanded
that the editor, Wilbur Haughwout, and
a leading Populist, retract charges made in
his paper against Purcell's pecuniary in-
terest in the currency question. Haugh-
wout refused and Purcell immediately
struck the editor. A fierce encounter en-
sued, in which the editor got much the
worst of it. Purcell was in the buggy
in front of the office and witnessed the
affair. Haughwout has sworn out a war-
rant charging Purcell with felonious as-
sault.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."

A New Park Law That Wheelers Must
Observe.

Those who contemplate mingling with the
mercy throngs in the public parks Sunday,
either in carriages or on wheels, had best bear
in mind that there is a rule of the road
now which says "Keep to the right," and
be subjected to a fine of not less than \$5 nor
more than \$100 for each and every offense.

This is a new law upon the ordinance list
of the city and applies particularly to park
roadways.

It has just been passed by the Municipal
Assembly and is intended to be enforced.

THE WEATHER.

Thunderstorms Probable Saturday;
Showers Sunday.

Weather forecast:
Missouri: Condition favorable for thun-
derstorms to-day; showers Sunday.

Illinois: Showers to-day; showers Sunday.

Indiana: Showers to-day; showers Sunday.

Ohio: Showers to-day; showers Sunday.

Record of Deaths Mar. 24. Lewis said
he is not a candidate for delegate to Chi-
cago in the Tenth District. He is in Chi-
cago. His residence is in Chicago. He is
the Twenty-third Ward that lies
Twelfth District and in the last elec-

THREE CENT CAR FARES.

Fourth and Arsenal Street Line
Will Be the Pioneer.

MEETS THE POPULAR PRICE.

President Green Says This Reduction
on All Systems Is Rapidly Ap-
proaching in St. Louis.

There is every probability that the 3-
cent car fare movement will be inaugu-
rated in the near future in St. Louis.

The pioneer in the reduction will be the
Fourth Street and Arsenal Railway, for-
merly known as the "Third Street Green
Line," of which Charles Green is President.

On May 1 the Fourth Street and Arsenal
Railway will be put in operation with
twelve new twenty-eight-foot cars running
every three minutes. The line starts at
Fourth and Carr streets and runs south to
Chouteau avenue via the tracks of the
Fourth Street Cable Line, thence south on
Third to Dorcas street, near the Arsenal,
making a loop around Dorcas street to
Second street, and north on Second to Chouteau,
continuing to go Fourth and Carr via
the Fourth street line.

The cars will be painted green and will
have cross seats, double doors and will be
lighted by electricity. The cars will be sim-
ilar to those in use on the Jefferson avenue
line, but seating only twenty-eight per-
sons.

President Green of the line is seriously
considering the reduction of fares on the
line between certain hours to 3 cents.

He has been approached by delegations
of merchants from the South End with peti-
tions to do so and has about come to the
conclusion that the reduction would be
much to the interest of the line as well as
to the people who patronize it.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Green
said: "There is nothing in our franchise to
compel us to reduce fares, but we have been
so strongly petitioned to do so that we
have almost decided to meet their views. If
inaugurated we would sell tickets at 3 cents
each, good between the hours of 8 a. m. and
8 p. m."

"On the line of the Fourth and Arsenal
road there are a large number of manu-
facturing plants, probably an average of one
to each block. These factories employ a
vast number of workmen who now patronize
other lines to reach their work. Our reduc-
tion would, of course, be to the element of
selfishness in it, as we would get all of the
travel of the working classes."

"While I am not prepared to say posi-
tively that we will reduce fares to 3 cents,
there is a strong probability that we will.
We feel that the reduction must come on all
lines in the near future and prefer to be the
pioneers in the movement."

REWARD FOR MURDERERS.

Developments Growing Out of the
Chicago Trunk Mystery.

TACOMA, Wash., April 11.—The discovery
of the mysterious body in the city of Chi-
cago, identified to be that of Oliver Pike,
formerly of Seattle, Wash., has revived a
scandal that involved the St. Paul (Wash.)
Hospital for the Insane, and has encour-
aged Allen S. Shadle of Wauson, O., to
bring suit to the court to have the body
of Joseph A. Shadle, was murdered in that
insane asylum.

"Under date of April 3 Allen Shadle, the
father, has addressed 'an appeal for jus-
tice' to the people of the State of Wash-
ington, reciting fully all the facts, circum-
stances, inferences and deductions and offer-
ing a reward of \$500 for the arrest and con-
viction of the murderers of his son, and
\$500 for the arrest and conviction of the mur-
derers of Matthew M. Barlett."

BIMETALLISTS ACTIVE.

The League in London Has Issued a
Manifesto.

LONDON, April 11.—The Bimetallists
League has issued a manifesto urging bi-
metallists, in view of the recent discussion
in the House of Commons, to redouble their
efforts to educate the country. The man-
ifesto concludes:

"Great Britain having now approved the
principle of international bimetalism as
necessary to the prosperity of her com-
merce, the time cannot be distant when
it will recognize that her only true position
is in the van of the movement."

TOOTH AND NAIL.

Republic Clawing Hard at Carthage to
Head Off Debauchery.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.—A repre-
sentative of the Republic is here to-day work-
ing actively among the delegates to the
County Convention, now in session, trying
to prevent an indorsement of Gov. Stone
and his silver ideas, also to try to forestall
the calamity of a resolution denouncing
the course of the Republic.

DEAD IN A HOTEL.

R. C. Masie of Kansas City Expires
Suddenly at Carthage.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.—R. C. Masie,
a prominent capitalist of Kansas City and
president and principal owner of the Incan-
descent Gas Co. of this city, was found
dead in a room at the Arcade Hotel this morning
at 9 o'clock. The gas was still burning in
his room and the dead man was half reclin-
ing on the bed, holding in his hand a copy
of the "Black Cat," a monthly magazine,
of an affection of his heart and it was un-
doubtedly this that caused his death. Masie
had been here for about ten days looking
after business interests.



What Are the Wild Waves Saying?
(From the New York Evening Telegram.)

IS HARRISON IN THE RACE?

A Question That Is Worrying the
McKinley Men.

ASKED FOR A STATEMENT.

Formal Demand Made That the Indiana
Contingent Shall Say What
They Are Going to Do.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11.—The let-
ters received by ex-President Harrison, urg-
ing him to consent to the use of his name in
the St. Louis Convention, and the let-
ters sent out by his friends here, say-
ing that he will certainly accept the nomina-
tion if it comes to him, unsolicited, have
produced the impression in the minds of
McKinley's friends that the Harrison men
are juggling with the name of the ex-
President, and a formal demand has been
made that Harrison declare himself as to
what he would do if the convention, without
effect on his part, should tender him the
nomination.

They also said that unless Harrison,
or some friend authorized by him, should
declare, they would insist that the com-
ing State Convention, which selects the
delegates-at-large, shall instruct for McKin-
ley.

A proposition was then made to instruct
the delegates for McKinley, with the pro-
viso "if Harrison's name was not before
the McKinley men, they would accept the
nomination of the ex-President as arranged
with the McKinley men, and it would be worse
than useless to adopt such a resolution in
the State convention."

The Harrison men say that the ex-Pres-
ident cannot consistently speak upon the
subject unless it be to reiterate his re-
fusal to be a candidate, for the assertion
that he would accept the nomination if it
came to him, would be tantamount to an-
nouncing himself a candidate. They, there-
fore, declare that he will say nothing what-
ever, but will accept if nominated.

The McKinley men are greatly exercised
over the situation, believing that Harrison's
friends are using him to advance their own
selfish ends, yet fearing to place them-
selves squarely against him.

OREGON REPUBLICANS.

They Instruct for McKinley and Adopt
a "Party" Platform.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—The Republi-
can State Convention adopted a resolution
instructing the delegates to the St. Louis
convention for McKinley.

The platform demands the use of gold and
silver under such conditions as will secure
the maintenance of the parity of values.

The following were nominated for presi-
dential electors: L. L. Booth, C. T. Geer,
S. M. Yarn, H. Dodd and J. W. Meldrum.

The following were nominated for presi-
dential electors: R. A. Booth, C. T. Geer,
S. M. Yarn, H. Dodd and J. W. Meldrum.

R. B. Bean was nominated for Supreme
Judge by acclamation.

CULLOM MAY WITHDRAW.

Friends Advise Him Not to Go Into
a Wrangle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Congress-
man Cullom will probably withdraw from
the race for the presidential nomination.

BRADLEY'S DEFEAT.

It Has Thoroughly Disheartened the
Kentuckian's Followers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—The crush-
ing defeat of Bradley in the District Con-
vention held here last night, has taken the
heart from the followers of the Kentuckian
and they are about ready to concede the
State Convention to McKinley. This last
blow seems to have broken the can't-be-
beaten attitude of the followers of the
A. P. A. and believed that when the
District Convention met everything would
be all right, were the most surprised and
disappointed lot of politicians ever assem-
bled. Maynard Todd and Dr. Geoffrey Hunter,
who worked up the district for McKinley,
played a sharp game from the start. The
side convention held by bolters after
McKinley instructions had gone through
will amount to nothing.

Second District Republicans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LINNEUS, Mo., April 11.—The Republi-
can delegates of the Second Congressional Dis-
trict will meet here Tuesday, April 14,
and nominate their candidate for Congress.
The race seems to be between Hon. J. L. Min-
nie of Carrollton, Representative Swanger
of Sullivan County and Col. Rogers of Trenton.

WANT \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Ex-Congressman Glover Is Sued by
the Attorneys He Accused.

Judge John A. Harrison and Mason G.
Smith filed an answer Saturday to the re-
cent suit of John M. Glover, charging them
with attempting blackmail and asking \$50-
000 damages.

The answer takes the form of a general
denial, but is remarkable from the fact
that Mildred A. Glover, Fanny Glover Way,
J. A. Glover, James L. Glover, Grif Glover
and John K. Kern, the attorneys who
sued Glover and his brothers of the plaintiff,
all file their denials also, although none of them
are parties to the suit.

SHOT HER HUSBAND.

The Latest Sensational Episode in a
Texas Scandal.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11.—Frank Smith,
a well-known young man of this city, was
shot and probably fatally wounded last
night by his wife, Bertha Boyce Howard
Smith. One bullet passed through his leg,
the other through his neck, and he lay out
of the shoulder. The woman is the daughter
of the late Capt. Robert Boyce of this city.
The woman was formerly the wife of William
Howard, but ran away with Smith. She
eventually married Smith.

JOHN I. MARTIN CHOSEN.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic
National Convention.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The subcommittee
of the Democratic National Committee,
charged with making arrangements for the
National Convention, is in the city. Chair-
man Harry and the committee this morn-
ing selected Col. John I. Martin of St. Louis
for Sergeant-at-Arms at the convention.

The other candidates for the position were
John J. Curley of Philadelphia, ex-Congress-
man E. J. Brooks of Crawfordsville, Ind.,
and J. B. Cooper of Chicago. It is said that
Cooper will be the first Assistant Sergeant-
at-Arms.

APPEAL FOOL JOKES DELATED.

Fakers of Cuban Rumors Nine
Days Behind Time.

"NEWS" THAT IS NONSENSE.

Cleveland Has Not Acted; Williams
Is Not Dead; Macos Is
Not Routed.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The report that
Secretary Olney has addressed a note to
United States Minister Taylor in Madrid,
suggesting mediation, is a pure fabrication.

When the published story was called to
the attention of Senator Duffey De Lome,
the Spanish Minister, he said he had received
no information of the taking of such action
and that he was not prepared to believe the
report. The report has appeared in various
forms in the present week. The first state-
ment being that the communication had been
sent to the Spanish Minister in Madrid, and
that the communication was in the nature of
a "sound money" man. He is elsewhere,
the Federal official who has been in charge
of the Cuban question, is a man who has
been in the Cuban question for some time
and who has been in the Cuban question for
some time.

The plan that has been hatched is a
good one if it can be carried out. It is
more in line with the giving of information
on finance to Chicago workmen; even more
than the inflation of a two Presidential boom
for Mr. Carlisle. If he is nominated, the
Administration would not choose Chicago and
an assemblage of Chicago workmen, and the
launching of a Presidential boom. That is
too plain to admit of discussion. The
reputation of the invitation by the Labor
Congress after it refuses the assertion that
any such invitation has been sent out by
the organized labor of Chicago. There are
other areas and knives to be sharpened, and
it will be seen that Chicago is the place
to sharpen them.

War on Altgeld. Divides the Illinois
Democrats. Then crush it. That is the
Administration programme. That is the
final result to be attained by the game of
politics in which Secretary Carlisle's ad-
dress to Chicago "workmen" on April
11 is to be the first move. On the one side
will be the Cleveland administration and
the Illinois corporations, in whose favor
Governor Altgeld has stood and now
stands. On the other side, John P. Alt-
geld and the Illinois Democracy.

There was some alarm among Chi-
cago labor unions when it was announced
a few weeks ago that Secretary Carlisle
had been invited by local leaders of work-
men to come here and deliver an ad-
dress on finance and money. The first
of the officers of the Chicago labor
unions knew of the proposed address was
when they saw the announcement in the
Chicago Chronicle. Investigation of the origin
of the invitation to Mr. Carlisle resulted in a
Sunday night by the Labor Congress and
the Chicago Chronicle. The Chicago Chronicle
passed a resolution asserting that although
the invitation had been made to appear as
though coming from the Chicago labor
unions, not one of the trades unions
knew of the proposed address was when
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Chicago Chronicle.

Every effort is being made to
run from Chicago work. But a C. C.
Congress and the Chicago Chronicle have
been repudiated that assertion, an
cago labor leader has arisen to the
front and has taken responsibility for hav-
ing invited Mr. Carlisle. He has stated
that invitation to Mr. Carlisle.
No reason has been given why Mr. C.
L. should have been chosen above all
others, to come to Chicago and talk
"sound money" or "sound money" to
workmen. He is a part of the Cleve-
land administration, and whatever he
says will be taken as the word of the
administration. Even if that were not true,
Mr. Carlisle is too ready to exhibit as
"sound money" man. He is elsewhere,
the Federal official who has been in charge
of the Cuban question, is a man who has
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APRIL SHOWERS
 OF INCREASES
 ARE SEEN IN THE
CITY CIRCULATION
 ...OF THE...
POST-DISPATCH.
 Greater than that
 of any TWO other St. Louis
 newspapers,
 morning or afternoon,
 COMBINED!

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.
 GRAND—Francis Wilson.
 OLYMPIA—Rita, "Little Christopher."
 MAYNARD—James J. Corbett.
 ST. YARD—"Night Owls."
 "ALL—Grand Opera.

POTENT THREATS.
 newspaper may as well
 the time has come for it
 from its threats. It is a
 ey were much heeded
 at, and now they are

Its articles have un-
 derlain arrogant
 pleadings, they still
 the menace of a bolt or a
 of the ticket by the minority,
 the majority refrains from rep-
 resenting the fruits of its victory.

If concession is desired, this is not the
 way to obtain it. In the great crisis in
 party affairs which is upon us, the Demo-
 crats of Missouri will not be deterred
 from doing their duty by the threats of
 dispossessed bosses. They understand
 perfectly well that the following of these
 bosses is insignificant in numbers. They
 also understand that, even in votes, they
 have more to gain by fearlessly cham-
 pioning their principles and insisting
 upon their rights, than by making con-
 cessions to a disloyal faction which
 would immediately paralyze the concession
 as an evidence of weakness.

RELATED PLANS FOR CUBA.
 Sagasta, the leader of the Liberal party
 in Spain, and President Cleveland seem,
 despite their geographical separation, to
 be in entire agreement as to the remedy
 for the Cuban revolution. Sagasta ad-
 vocates granting the widest concessions
 in the way of governmental trade and
 tax reforms to the revolted islanders,
 while Mr. Cleveland is thought to be in
 favor of tendering the friendly offices of
 his government with a view to inducing
 Spain to grant to Cuba a qualified auton-
 omy such as Canada possesses.

The apparent defect in the plans of
 these two statesmen is that they are too
 late in proposing them.
 With the armies of Gomez and Maceo
 occupying nine-tenths of the island, with
 Spain crippled almost unto death in
 fighting men, material, supplies and
 money, and with the knowledge that 90
 per cent of American public opinion is in
 sympathy with their cause, the Cuban
 patriots are not likely to accept any
 conditions short of absolute independ-
 ence.

CHOKED OFF AT LAST.
 After a few brick houses, several forest
 trees and other heavy and depressing ob-
 jects have fallen on him, Shelby M. Cul-
 lom discovers that a McKinley cyclone
 has been taking violent exercise in his
 State and decides to withdraw from the
 race for the Presidential nomination. He
 has written his letter of withdrawal, but
 before giving it to the press he will call
 his friends around him and participate in
 a conference of condolence.

Even after being tarred down by nearly
 every county in Illinois Culom turns his
 reluctant back on his alleged Presidential
 bid with the belief that he really
 had a chance for the nomination. Culom
 is the only one of the brood of "favorite
 sons" in the Republican party who was
 sincere in his candidacy.
 With a mental equipment insufficient
 to have made him successful in a major-
 ity of the ordinary vocations of business
 life he has managed to occupy a place of
 dominance in the politics of his State and
 in the national legislature for years.
 His career proves that in political life
 as resident in the United States his
 mediocrity at a premium. Peanut politics

has in him its most striking exemplar.
 May his tribe, already too numerous, suf-
 fer no increase.

A CLEVELAND PLOT IN ILLINOIS.
 The plot to divide the Democracy of
 Illinois and then crush it is laid bare in
 a special dispatch from Chicago which
 appears elsewhere in to-day's issue of
 the Post-Dispatch.

John G. Carlisle, the plastic tool chosen
 by the Administration to disrupt the
 Democracy of Kentucky, has been ap-
 pointed by his master in Washington to
 the familiar task of sowing the seeds of
 dissension in the party ranks in our
 neighbor State.
 The first move will be made in the
 conspiracy next Wednesday evening, the
 15th inst., when Secretary Carlisle is
 booked to deliver an address on finance
 to the workmen of Chicago by special
 invitation of the labor organizations of
 that city.

That the workmen of Chicago utterly
 repudiate having issued any such
 invitation; that the campaign of party
 destruction, in which the Carlisle speech
 marks the first step, has behind it not
 only the inspiration of the Administra-
 tion and the influence of the Federal
 officeholders of Chicago but the corrupt
 overthrow of Gov. Altgeld and the law-
 less in Illinois are the same that have made
 him the hope of the toilers and the idol
 of the plain people of his State—his
 friendship for silver, his hostility to cor-
 porate greed, his resistance to Federal
 and his criticisms of Cleveland
 and Clevelandism, and his war against
 legislative boodlers and their wealthy
 purchasers.

His enemies will have the battle of
 their lives in defeating him if he is re-
 nominated.

TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
 To-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will
 be fully up to the standard of excellence
 which has made it the most popular Sun-
 day newspaper, not only in St. Louis and
 vicinity, but throughout the Southwest.
 With its illustrations, its special reading
 matter, feature stories, its department
 pages, bicycle, sporting, society, woman,
 etc., its fun and humor pages, besides
 its current news facilities, the Sunday
 Post-Dispatch distances all competitors.
 Here are a few of the features sched-
 uled for to-morrow's great paper.

Gov. Boies on the Issues of the Pending
 Campaign—The great speech of Gov.
 Boies delivered at Kansas City last
 Wednesday evening reviewing the polit-
 ical situation on the eve of the conven-
 tion. This will be the feature of the
 political page.
 Youth and Beauty at the Opera—A
 beautiful half-page sketch by Russell
 showing the youth, beauty and fashion
 of St. Louis promenading in the corridor
 of Exposition Music Hall between the
 acts.

Blind Boys and Girls in the Gymnas-
 ium—How sightless little ones are taught
 to march, to perform on parallel bars,
 form pyramids, and indulge in roller
 skating as well as those who see. Illus-
 trated.

The Cycle Page—In addition to the
 usual run of current news, the bicycle
 page will contain an interesting feature
 on the old Rambler Club, reminiscent of
 the early days of cycling in St. Louis.
 Illustrated.

The Miwok Indians—A sketch of the
 most degraded tribe on the American
 Continent. A people who stand alone
 among the red men in their unbelief of
 the Happy Hunting Ground, or air shaft,
 or hereafter, and who are given over to
 depravity, immorality and strange super-
 stitions.

Buried While Hypnotized—The latest
 sensation revealed in by morbid London
 sight-seers. While hypnotized a man is
 smothered for a week under nine feet of
 earth, any is viewed through an air shaft.
 Queer People and Curious Freaks—A
 new feature in the Sunday Post-Dis-
 patch. A page devoted wholly to queer
 people, freaks of nature and unusual oc-
 currences and phenomena. Illustrated.

The Seven-Story Page—As usual, the
 seven-story page will be replete with
 interesting features illustrated. Among
 others there will be stories of a coyote
 tramped to death by rabbits, the longest
 haired woman on earth, a picture
 made by prehistoric man, a Jack that
 was a man eater.
 It is impossible to recount a tithe of the
 good things the Sunday Post-Dispatch
 will contain. The above is a forecast of
 only a few of the leading features. The
 paper will be full of illustrations, of in-
 teresting reading matter, up-to-date in
 every respect, the Magazine Supplement
 alone being a treasury of knowledge and
 entertainment. The Sunday Post-Dis-
 patch, in short, is indispensable to all
 classes of readers, old and young, rich
 and poor, and something to suit every
 taste will be found in its pages.

"When the National Convention at St.
 Louis adjourns the flag of Matt Quay will
 be still flying, whether I leave that city
 in defeat or with victory perched upon
 my banner," says Matt Quay himself.
 Evidently Mr. Quay has not been reading
 the Grosvenor estimates.

If Millionaire ex-Senator Philatus Saw-
 yer is to come to the St. Louis Con-
 vention with his 87 years and his talent for
 driving a sharp bargain, he may be very
 useful to some of the candidates in get-
 ting down the prices of Southern dele-
 gates.

An international bimetallic agreement
 and an international arbitration tribunal
 ought to come this year, but the bimetal-
 lic work will not be done until this great
 nation shall once more declare its inde-
 pendence.

There will be a fine opportunity this
 summer for the Southern delegate to
 make himself a record for faithfulness
 and firmness, but the weather may prove
 so enervating as to lead him to put it off
 for another four years.

"No idol of the Republican party was
 ever elected President," says Mr. Clark-
 son. Why should Brer McKinley seek to
 break the record?

With potatoes bringing only 2 1/2 cents
 a bushel in the State of New York, the
 potato raisers will presently be calling

for a Government bounty—to which they
 have as much right as the sugar pro-
 ducers.

The spring train robberies have hap-
 pened just at the right time for the Mis-
 sourian who has invented a robber-proof
 car. He could not have done better if
 he had made a special arrangement with
 the side-tracking rascals.

"The uncertainties of life," says Speak-
 er Reed, "are the only things that make
 life worth living." Certainly, Mr. Mc-
 Kinley's success would be a painful
 certainty to the Speaker.

Should Uncle Shelby Culom withdraw,
 it must not be understood that Uncle
 Shelby would, in the emergency of a
 stampede to him at St. Louis, decline to
 serve his country.

The Post-Dispatch has established be-
 yond a doubt the truth of its great cir-
 culation figures. It has the largest and
 best constituency in St. Louis.

Any use of boodle in the St. Louis Con-
 vention would shock Uncle Filley and
 unfit him for the great moral work he
 will have in hand this summer.

If the Republicans are to distribute the
 pie next spring the party will experience
 a commotion such as has never before
 shaken it.

"The Republicans wouldn't do anything
 sweeping with Gov. Bradley, and the
 Democrats would be hopelessly lost with
 Carlisle."

St. Louis and Kansas City—twin silver
 cities of Imperial Missouri—may they con-
 tinue to work together for the national
 welfare.

The Democratic State Convention will
 make short work of trickery. Missouri
 must be honestly represented at Chi-
 cago.

Cleveland might be called an obstinate
 marplot, a blind egotist, but it is just as
 well not to apply to him a third term.

Abdominal coats of mail will be neces-
 sary for German counts and barons if
 duels are really to become deadly.

With the devastation of the Cuban war
 Spain will not have enough sugar to take
 the bitter taste out of her mouth.

The laws of nature produce such men
 as Holmes and the laws of man remove
 them, but somewhat too late.

Every good Democrat should now fall
 into the silver procession and keep time
 to the music of the Union.

Gomez's health may have failed be-
 cause he can't get as much wind into a
 telegram as Weyler can.

If, in addition to Wall Street, we are to
 have a Chinese wall, we shall be pretty
 thoroughly fenced in.

If Chicago can elect a higher class of
 Aldermen there is hope for every munic-
 ipality under the sun.

Netherlands, so long as she is the artist
 in oculation that she is, will never be on
 her uppers.

The gold standard increases Western
 farm mortgages and empties the Federal
 Treasury.

The effort to make 2 per cent look
 greater than 98 per cent is a big yellow
 failure.

There isn't much Kentucky in the Mis-
 souri returns. Alas, for our misguided
 sister!

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

From the Chicago Record.
 The bride began by having her own way,
 but that was before the marriage service
 at St. Thomas's church, where she was
 heard very clearly to promise to love,
 honor and obey. Gen. Harrison permitted
 her to plan the wedding, as a bride should
 always be allowed to do, and he submitted
 to every wish and suggestion she ex-
 pressed, just as if he were a lover of 24.
 Instead of an ex-President, and there was
 considerable arduity in his wooing, accord-
 ing to the stories that their friends tell,
 now that the marriage is a fact and little
 confidences may be disclosed.

Proof Positive.

From the Boston Home Journal.
 John Bull denies that he has bought an-
 other slice of Africa. Well, Mr. Bull
 should be given the benefit of the doubt.
 He certainly is not over fond of buying
 what can be obtained in other ways.

Hero and President.

From the Clarksville (Mo.) Sentinel.
 The Republic, which undertook to kill
 Stone, made him first a martyr and then a
 hero. A few more assassins from the same
 source and the Democracy will nominate
 the Governor for President.

A Melancholy Prospect.

From the Chicago Evening Post.
 The passage of the anti-trading law in
 Ohio looks like a significant exhibition of
 discourtesy to the stranger within the
 gates. It is almost as good as assured that
 the St. Louis Convention will nominate Maj.
 McKinley in June, and in that event there
 will be, of course, a rush of congratulating
 admirers to Ohio, where, under the law,
 they will be compelled to buy their own
 liquor.

Shameful Nepotism.

From the Chicago Record.
 Judge Catron, the Delegate in Congress
 from New Mexico, has beat the record in
 the nepotism business by appointing one of
 his own sons as a cadet at Annapolis. In order
 that they may both have two chances in
 case they should fail to pass their examina-
 tions each is named as an alternate for the
 other.

Spring Movements.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
 The joyous youth, who whirls the giddy
 whirl,
 Already dreams him of the summer girl;
 And in Chicago, scene of bustling life,
 The citizen now courts his summer wife.

Lilies and Roses.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
 When gray hair streaks the temples, some-
 how the heart feels sad.
 And we turn back a moment to joys that
 we have had.
 Half-smiling then, yet sighing, we hope as
 we go.
 If faded are the lilies, plain roses yet may
 glow.

There was, we well remember, a time when
 we were choice,
 And young love's love we wanted,
 And young love's love we wanted,
 Grown old, our only comfort is hoping as
 we go.
 If faded are the lilies, plain roses yet may
 glow.

He: What can I do to prove my love for
 you?
 She: Don't speak about it any more.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Alonzo Christy Church.
 Alonzo Christy Church was born at Fort
 Wichita, Indian Territory, Nov. 3, 1859. Mr.
 Church began his educational course in the
 Christian Brothers' College of this city, but
 before its completion went to Europe, finish-
 ing his education in the schools of France
 and Germany. He afterward entered the
 St. Louis University, graduating in 1880.
 Later, he studied law, and was admitted to
 the bar. He is Vice-President and Di-
 rector in the Wiggins Ferry Co., a director
 of the American Exchange Bank, Vice-
 President of the Transfer Railway Co., and
 Vice-President of the East St. Louis Con-
 necting Railway Co.

MEN OF MARK.

The late Arsene Houssaye adopted as one
 of his favorite maxims a saying of Pythago-
 ras, "Hold thy peace, or say something
 better than silence," yet he wrote eighty
 volumes.

Ex-Gov. Hughes of Arizona, who was re-
 cently deposed by the President, is an ex-
 tensive mine owner. He says he will hence-
 forth pay less attention to politics and more
 to business.

Jerome Hill of St. Louis rode away from
 Appomattox owning nothing but his uni-
 form and a mule he borrowed from Gen.
 Grant's army, but he is now the biggest cot-
 ton buyer in the country.

There seems to be no end to the daring
 feats attempted by bicycle riders. An En-
 glishman named Jefferson has started to
 make a 4,000-mile ride to Irkutsk, Siberia, on
 a machine which, with his baggage, weighs
 only sixty pounds.

No man ever becomes prominent in any
 part of the world who does not discover that
 he has relatives in the United States. Among
 noted men of the moment who are claimed
 as relations by Americans in various parts
 of the country are President Krueger of the
 Transvaal, Gen. Weyler, Sig. Crispien, Gen.
 Barateri and others.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Duse tried three Boston hotels before she
 found one that suited her.

The Marchioness of Lorne, the Queen's
 daughter, has had three mothers-in-law dur-
 ing her twenty-five years of married life.

Broken Wilhelmus Amos, the Swedish lady
 student of the Lund University, has been
 elected a member of the Loan Committee.
 This is the first time in Sweden that a lady
 student has been honored in this manner.

The chief new woman in Athens is Miss
 Tricoupi, an elderly lady of small stature,
 who dresses very quietly and speaks five
 languages well. Everybody who can go to
 her salon, and she is a great interest in
 society and politics. It is considered the
 correct thing in Athens for a woman to
 know English and French as well as Modern
 Greek.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Literary men wear their hair long be-
 cause they are heirs short—Adams Free-
 man.

Criticism: That last story by Pushpin is
 not in his best line. Witticism: It strikes
 me that all his stories are not in his best
 line—Truth.

Author: Only one thing kept my hair long
 from making a sensation. Friend:
 What was that? Author: No one read it.
 Answers.

Mrs. Reed: I think, Mr. Pen, that the fic-
 tion writers are so different from other
 writers; they are so unique. Mr. Pen: Cer-
 tainly, they are novel men.—To Date.

"What made Bolshazzar act so when he
 saw the handwriting on the wall?" "He
 must have had a rule not to consider any
 but typewritten manuscript."—Gothamite.

Doctor: I must forbid all brain work.
 Minor Poet: But may I not write some
 verses for the magazine? Doctor: Oh, cer-
 tainly. I spoke of brain work only.—Amus-
 ing Journal.

First Author: No, I never had a manu-
 script sent back in my life. Second Author
 (skeptically): You are to be congratulated.
 First Author: I think I deserve it for not
 squandering return postage.—Sparta Herald.

"There is a man who continually steals
 my ideas," said the young writer. "He is a
 kleptomaniac, sure," replied his medical
 friend. "You mean a plagiarist." "No. A
 kleptomaniac'll take things whether they
 are of the slightest value or not."—Washing-
 ton Star.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

He: What can I do to prove my love for
 you?
 She: Don't speak about it any more.

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 you?
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They Don't Know the Country.
 From the Clarksville (Mo.) Sentinel.
 Mr. Josiah Patterson's goldmine campaign
 in Missouri appears to have been about as
 much of a farce as Mr. Francis' master-
 ful (?) efforts to control the State. Pat-
 terson has come and gone without for even one
 moment stopping the silver tide flowing on
 to victory, while the Missourians would
 soon forget "Our Dave" entirely were it not
 for the efforts of the Republic to make them
 despise him. The idea that the Democrats
 of this State were such fools as to be con-
 trolled by a mercenary hireling sent to
 teach them the beauties of monometallism
 would never have entered the head of men
 acquainted with the true character of our
 people. Mr. Francis' following may know
 how to run politics in the slums, but they
 are certainly not informed as to how to
 deal with men who breathe the free air
 of the country.

Two Months' Work for Silver.
 From the Kennett (Mo.) Democrat.
 Had the St. Louis Republic been paid by
 the silver men to work up a sentiment in
 Missouri for their cause and secure the
 selection of Bland, Stone, Cockrell and
 Vest as national delegates, it could have
 done no better work than it has done in
 the past two months. Of the more than
 60 counties that have held conventions so
 far, not even one has failed to select and
 instruct 18 to 1 delegates; nearly all have
 instructed for the quartet named and
 many of them have censured the Republic.
 That paper has made the second greatest
 mistake in its history. In 1873 it left the
 Democratic party, saying then that the
 party was dead.

Sangamon Will Go Right.
 From the Illinois State Register.
 The Democrats carried Sangamon County
 outside of Springfield on Tuesday by a ma-
 jority of 233. In 1894 the Republicans car-
 ried the same territory by more than 20.
 This is a Democratic gain over two years
 ago of more than 450. Our country Demo-
 cratic friends have made a good record.
 They can increase their majority to 500 next
 fall if they try right hard, and the State
 Register believes they will try.

Twice Buried.
 From the Osceola (Mo.) Democrat.
 Twice in its history the St. Louis Republic
 endeavored to stem the tide of popular
 Democracy in Missouri and twice has it
 been buried beneath the flood of popular
 exasperation. First it opposed the election
 of Norman J. Colman both before and after he
 had received the Democratic nomination,
 and Mr. Colman ran ahead of his ticket.
 It endeavored to defeat the silver movement
 and yet the Sedalia Convention will be prac-
 tically unanimous for silver at 16 to 1. As
 a result of its policy it has lost its appear-
 ance.

MISS LENA VANDEWATER.
 Miss Lena Vandewater, daughter of Mrs.
 J. Vandewater, was born and educated in
 Buffalo, N. Y. She is a pronounced blonde
 of the pure German type, with clear com-
 plexion, blue eyes and flaxen hair. She is
 quite an adept in hand-painting and all
 kinds of fancy work. She lives on the South
 Side and attends the Lutheran Church. She
 is assistant in a large photograph gallery
 in the southern part of the city.

Remedy for Sick Headache.
 An excellent remedy for sick headache,
 which frequently occurs at the transition
 of the two seasons, is prepared thus: A
 teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in
 half a glass of hot water. Just before
 taking quinine in the mixture the juice of
 half a lemon; drink while effervescent.

Lemon for Hoarseness.
 An excellent cure for hoarseness is to
 roast a lemon until it is soft all through;
 do not allow it to burst. While still hot cut a
 slice from the end and fill the hollow with
 as much granulated sugar as it will hold.
 Then eat it while hot.

Remedy for Sick Headache.
 An excellent remedy for sick headache,
 which frequently occurs at the transition
 of the two seasons, is prepared thus: A
 teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in
 half a glass of hot water. Just before

WNS ARE AT HOME.

Diddleback and His Men Arrived Saturday Morning.

IN 'SPLENDID CONDITION.

Put in the Forenoon Practicing at Sportsman's Park and Being Photographed—Joe Quinn's Opinion.

Twenty athletic men, sunburned and hardly looking like the St. Louis Saturday morning men from Texas. They were the members of the St. Louis Brown-Stocking Base Ball Club, in charge of Manager Diddleback and Capt. Latham. For the past month they have been engaged in training hard to be in tip-top condition for the opening of the season, and it looks as if they are anything but out of shape.

Arriving at the Union Station the men separated to secure breakfast, but by 9:30 they were all assembled at Sportsman's Park and in uniform for the regular morning practice. The men simply "batted about" and the work they did was not sufficient to give a line on their ability, but an opportunity was afforded to some of the youngsters to get in uniform. On the whole they are a likely looking lot and handle themselves well. Diddleback and Latham claim great things for them, but it is well to take their utterances with several grains of salt. There is one man on the team, however, whose opinion is worth recording, and that is Joe Quinn. Quinn has been in the business for more than a decade and he knows a ball player when he sees him.

"On the dead," said Joe, "there are some rattling ball players in this crowd of youngsters. I regard McFarland as the best young catcher in the league to-day and he will fill Pettis' shoes acceptably. Douglass is a corner and Keck is certain to stay in the big league. Both are hard hitters and strong throwers. At short cross will play fully as well as Ely and Meyers handle himself on the field. He is a good player. He can hold the bag down all right if Latham is laid up. Noland is a good one beyond any doubt. We have some mighty promising boys for the box, too. Wood, Donohoe and McDougall have all showed up well and can be depended upon. Now if he is in the outfield and any of them are good enough. All the while have been doing fine stick work and we may surprise some people before the season is a month old. Breitenstein played the colts in the South and had an opportunity to size them up."

"There are some good ones in the lot," he said. "Before I went South I was dubious about whether I would have a man who could hold me this summer, but now all doubt on this point is removed. I have been pitching to Keck and Douglass and they are both all right. McFarland is a better than Douglass or Keck he must be a daisy. With Murphy in shape we will have a great quartet of catchers. I am in better condition in my life. When I first got to Texas I was under the weather but I worked it out. I feel greatly encouraged over prospects."

The Browns have twenty men under contract. Diddleback is expected to put his name to a document to-day, providing Von der Ahe meets his terms. The team encountered a foot race from St. Louis to St. Louis, Mo. An enormous attendance was present. A large number of the long distance race was won by a young Greek peasant named Louis, from the island of Samos. The winner's time was thirty miles and the winner's time was 23:30. The other contestants were Ar. Blaise of the South Side, a Frenchman, a Frenchman, and Laurentis, a Greek. The crowd went wild when Louis won.

CYCLING GOSSIP.

Road Riders in Active Training—Notes of the Clubs.

With the first really warm and safe riding day of the year to encourage them, the cyclists were out in force yesterday. Pleasant parties were numerous in the afternoon, while the hot sun brought out the wheelmen in their thousands. Forest Park and its contiguous boulevards were crowded uncomfortably with wheels while the good streets of the South Side, Forest Park, Grove and Benton Park, attracted many North End wheelmen. Whether it is the fact that the headquarters of the St. Louis A. W. are in Carondelet or to the careful attention of Superintendent Meiss, it is certain that the streets of the South Side are in much finer condition than those in the North and West End.

The road racing team of the St. Louis Cycling Club had started training. Tom Eakin, the old P. A. C. trainer, who has no superior in the business, has the boys in hand. They started out at 8:30, getting into their riding clothes in short order, they are out at the Elvir monument before 9 p. m. They ride around the road race course and a sharp spin down Lindell avenue brings them back to the clubhouse before 10 p. m.

Alex Laing and Joe Howard are generally the pacemakers on these trips. The exception occurs when Bert Harding takes a hand. The old crack can still show a clean pair of treads to the best of them, when he gets going the "kids" have to take his dust.

Bob Laing, Frank Howard, George Brush, Alex Laing, Bert Harding, Joe Howard, Billy Cox and three others of the Cycling Club took the run last night. All finished in good shape and more than half of the riders were out for the first time. Nigger Hill proved to be a splendid race for them, but when they got on the level a good big napkin would have covered the bunch.

Tom Eakin feels reasonably sure that his team will win the race, but he makes no secret of his opinion that the Century will make them ride to do it. Eakin says that Grath, Miller, the Villa brothers, Knowler, Demott, Eugene Devoy and some of the youngsters in the Century can ride on the road. Everybody who knows the men will agree with Mr. Eakin.

The Century are also training hard, but as the cracks of that club have kept in condition through the winter they are at present in better condition than their rivals. With a full two months of probabilities are that the Century Club will have to forfeit because of unfitness.

The members of that growing organization, the T. M. C. A. Cycling Club, are trying to obtain control of the De Hotliamont track for only for a training ground. The track is in the hands of the proposed new track not being finished before June is the local riders will be in poor luck. The Century have not a track to train on. In the meantime they have not a track to train on.

What a morning paper calls a "fake track" will very probably materialize into a fine track for the Century. Be that as it may, there is not a shadow of doubt that Supt. Baumhoff of the Associated Cycling Clubs to build a track on the line of the Lindell system and within sixty days Mr. Baumhoff will meet the officers and delegates of the A. C. C. to make final arrangements. If the A. C. C. see fit to accept his proposition, and it is probable that they will, the track will be built inside of the stipulated time.

All the clubs will do their best to win the prize offered for largest and best appearing club at the County tour to-morrow. The Towers, which their 167 members, will be the largest. The Cycling Club will come very near winning the prize for largest percentage of attendance. All the clubs are in the race for honors as to making the best appearing club at the County tour.

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Hammer-Throwing Record Broken. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 11.—Robt. W. Edgren of the University of California has again broken the world's hammer-throwing record. From the regulation seven-foot ring he hurled a 16-pound hammer the distance of 127 feet 6 inches.

This was over three feet farther than the world's record and a foot farther than Edgren's previous best throw, which was 124 feet 6 inches. The record was broken by Mitchell, late of the New York Athletic club, who was because of his age unable to compete. Edgren made an effort to duplicate his last year's record, but he was unable to do so. He was, however, in no room for caviling, even although his performance could not rank as an official record. Hence the triumph of the day was the presence of five persons, all of whom were present carefully the weighing, measuring and other formalities incident to the complete establishment of the facts.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Statements of the Chief Engineer Regarding the Project.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Lieut. A. G. Menocal, U. S. N., the chief engineer of the Nicaragua Canal Co., appeared to-day before the House Committee on Commerce, which is investigating the question. Mr. Menocal submitted a statement, which was in the nature of a review of the report of the commission to the Isthmus last summer. He said:

"The company regards, and has treated, the project as a business enterprise, with all the commercial requirements, technical and financial results. The project is entirely ignored two of the conditions, and consequently the point of unlimited expenditures without any question of financial results and provides, beyond commercial requirements, the project and demands that can be only rarely occasional."

He said that the board has made a hasty trip through the territory, touching only here and there the route of the canal, and that the knowledge of the physical conditions of the problems presented by the route is not done. The plans of the company were not for an ideal canal regardless of cost, but for one ample to satisfy the needs of commerce, and larger than any ship canal now in operation. None of the changes proposed by the board would result in economy or of a better canal.

Mr. Menocal's statement dealt in detail with the atmospheric conditions, rainfall and other natural features of the country, as well as the engineering of the canal. There was a long examination of Mr. Menocal by the members of the committee. The company has a proposition to the Associated Cycling Clubs to build a track on the line of the Lindell system and within sixty days Mr. Baumhoff will meet the officers and delegates of the A. C. C. to make final arrangements. If the A. C. C. see fit to accept his proposition, and it is probable that they will, the track will be built inside of the stipulated time.

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DIED IN CAIRO, EGYPT.

Sudden Passing of Col. John A. Cockerill, Formerly of St. Louis.

John A. Cockerill, journalist and war correspondent, died suddenly Friday from an attack of apoplexy at Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt. He was sitting in a chair in the barber-shop when the attack came on. He was carried immediately to his room, but never regained consciousness. He died at six minutes after 10 o'clock, attended by Dr. Murison. During the afternoon Col. Cockerill had been out driving and was in good health.

Mr. Cockerill was a correspondent for the New York Herald.

In a letter written to Robert W. Criswell from Cairo on March 23 Col. Cockerill said that his health was not good since he had left Cairo and that he had had to refuse an offer to accompany troops to Egypt. He was an account of the expedition.

He was a member of the staff of the New York Herald and was a correspondent for the New York Herald.

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A Doctor

THE LINDELL.
ST. LOUIS.
New management. American and European plans. Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant north end of building. Popular prices. Bar and shop and Turkish bath open all night.
JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS.
B. H. BROWNELL
Merchant Tailors Co., 715 Olive st.
Dr. E. C. Chase.
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 12.

THE KING DIVORCE SUIT.
She Demands That Her Husband Specify His Damaging Charges.

Mrs. Mildred King, whose young husband, Harry B. King, is suing her for a divorce, wants him to make his charges against her more definite and certain. Saturday she filed two motions in the Circuit Court, one to make the petition more definite and certain, and another to strike out certain parts. She asserts that the date when King ceased to live with her is not alleged; that the time and places where he was not set out, and the charges are so indefinite that she cannot tell with whom she was charged with improper conduct.

GANG OF THIEVES.
Police Claim to Have Found One on South Seventh Street.

At noon Saturday Officer Pulver raided a room at 312 South Seventh street and arrested Henry and Frank Brown, colored, Albert Walton and John Hene. The two last named are white and claim to live at 401 South Jefferson avenue.

ALL-WOOL GOODS.
Made into BOYS' SUITS and sold for \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Why take any chances in buying clothing for your boy when you can come to a house of good reputation and buy a Spring Suit for yourself for \$10, \$12 or \$15, a Youth's Suit for \$6, \$8 or \$10, and Boys' Knee Pant Suits for the lowest kind of prices consistent with good making?

MILLS & AVERILL.
Broadway and Pine.

WHO STARTED THIS ONE?
Some One's Liar or Ross's Head Is Made of Iron.

John Ross, colored, 55 years old, living at 313 Benedict avenue, must have an abnormal thick skull. A few years ago he was in the habit of working at the water works, a task weighing 50 pounds on his back. He was one day working on a four-inch scale.

DOUBLE MURDER.
Woman and Child Killed on a Colorado Ranch.

DENVER, Colo., April 11.—When Manager Alexander C. Miller of the Warner Ranch, twelve miles east of Denver, arrived home from the city at 1 o'clock this morning he found his stepson, aged 12, dead and his wife unconscious and bleeding to death. The boy had been stabbed through the heart and the woman had been stabbed in the back.

Married Just One Month.
William G. Fullerton has sued for a divorce from Little G. on the ground of desertion. They lived together thirty days.

Steamship Movements.
NEW YORK, April 11.—Arrived: Steamer New York, Southampton.

Poor
Blood is the cause of a vast amount of suffering. Why? Because the blood circulates to every organ, nerve, muscle and tissue of the body, carrying them life and nourishment, and the health of every part of the body depends upon the purity and vitality of the blood. If it is

Thin
Impoverished, and impure, how can it give healthy nourishment to the great vital organs or to the nerves or tissues of the body? The blood must be kept pure, rich and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla if health and vigor are to be expected. The

Blood
Is given just the qualities needed for health and strength by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is purified, enriched and vitalized. Thus it is that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong and gives to the sick and debilitated the strength and vitality they so much desire. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists sell it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and cure Constipation. 25 cents.

MORE HONORS TO THE CARDINAL.

His Presence at Catholic Schools Hailed With Delight.

UNTRICKING IN HIS ROUNDS.
Dr. Rooker Denies an Alleged Interview in a Morning Paper About the Object of Satolli's Visit Here.

The institutions of learning which were visited by Cardinal Satolli Saturday tendered him magnificent ovations. Each vied with the other as to which should display the greatest reverence and do the greatest honor to their eminent churchman.

The Cardinal entered upon the day's visitations with as much energy and seemed to enjoy the functions as thoroughly as though he had not put in nearly the whole week in similar performances.

When the Cardinal, attended by Fra. Wm. Walsh, Thomas Walsh, O. J. McDonald and Bro. Paulian, entered the crowds which had congregated completely filled the spacious hall. The pupils of the schools occupied seats in the auditorium. The galleries and rear seats and aisles were filled with spectators.

When the Cardinal and his party were seated within the chancel railing a song of welcome was sung by a chorus of girls. This was followed by the delivery of an address of welcome by John J. Schmitt, president of the school. A chorus of sixty boys then sang a hymn in honor of Pope Leo XIII.

The Cardinal then delivered an address of welcome to the school. He spoke of the importance of education and the role of the church in society. He praised the efforts of the school and the dedication of the teachers and students.

The Queen's Daughters, a lay organization, with 80 members, had congregated at the hall of St. John's church. The Cardinal was warmly welcomed by the organization. He spoke of the importance of the organization and the role of women in society.

At 1 o'clock the party drove to the Christian Brothers' College, where a reception was tendered the visitors. The Cardinal was warmly welcomed by the organization. He spoke of the importance of the organization and the role of the Christian Brothers in society.

A DEVOTED SWEETHEART.
Annie Schults' Pleading Lifts a Load From Tony Zezka.

Tony Zezka may thank his stars that he has a sweetheart like Annie Schults. The girl has never ceased pleading for him and Saturday Judge Edmunds, for her sake, mellowed the severity of the law by reducing Zezka's sentence from six to three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$100.

SAYS SHE'S A RICH LADY.
But the Police Are Holding Marie Strong Hard and Fast.

A plain-looking young woman of some 25 or 26 summers, with light hair, a pair of hefty hands, a retreating subnuxillary and a small of the bust, clinging to her garment as if it was a life preserver, Marie Strong is in custody at the Four Courts.

A warrant sworn to Saturday morning by the manager of the St. Louis Cycle Co., 1111 Olive street, charged her with fraud. As related by the Post-Dispatch at the time, the girl was arrested Friday afternoon for passing a worthless check for \$100, drawn on the Lafayette Bank, in payment for a bicycle.

Apparently she had the bicycle fever, but no money. An air of assurance, a blank check and an unsuspecting clerk did the trick. After being taken into custody the young woman attempted to delude the police with a story of a wealthy husband and a large fortune.

Later she said that her father had rented the house at 432 Westminister place, but she is not known there. She attempted to run up several cards after being arrested. Among them was an advertisement of a rooming house on Chestnut street near Thirtieth.

CHARGES AGAINST MORTON.
A Chicago Firm Complains of the Seed Contract Award.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The recent closing of a contract for furnishing seeds for general distribution by the Government, has resulted in the filing of charges against Secretary Morton by a Chicago firm.

The Queen's Daughters, a lay organization, with 80 members, had congregated at the hall of St. John's church. The Cardinal was warmly welcomed by the organization. He spoke of the importance of the organization and the role of women in society.

NOT A CANDIDATE.
Secretary Smith Says He Does Not Want to Be Senator.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—In a speech at Waycross, Ga., Secretary Hoke Smith said: "If you want a sure relief for pains in the back, side, chest or limbs, use an

Alcock's Porous Plaster
BRAY IN MIND—Not one of the best of counterfeits and imitations as good as the genuine.
HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., F. C. S., late Government Chemist, certifies: "My investigation of Alcock's Porous Plaster shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster, and I find it superior to and more efficient than any other plaster."

NO REPRESENTATION.
Republican School Directors Shut the Democrats Out Absolutely.

The Elections Committee of the School Board, composed entirely of Republicans, met at 12:30 o'clock in the board room and fixed up a list of judges and clerks for the Tenth District election on May 5. The Democrats were refused any representation on the list or at the polling places.

Director Koenig declared with an oath that he would die before the Democrats secured any representation. Chairman Hugh Brady of the Democratic City Central Committee, Robert Rutledge and Director John P. Collins were present at the meeting. They protested indignantly at what they denounced as the high-handed proceedings of the committee, but to no avail.

The committee was called to order by Chairman Elmer E. Lacey. The room was crowded with friends of the members, who, according to Director Collins, feared a repetition of the disgraceful scene at which the Democrats were given one of the judges and a clerk at the polling place.

The committee then adjourned. The judges and clerks named are as follows: Precinct 147—Morris Schurr, 214 Gamble street, and William Kinkel, 228 Dodder street; Precinct 148—A. F. Mauk, 1549 Leffingwell, and O. Miller, 1810 Glasgow avenue, judges; Frank Pierce, 1216 Glasgow avenue, clerk.

CRAZY ON DUESTOWN.
The Murderer's Old Servant Raves About Him at the Hospital.

Mary Zisterle, who was the servant in the Duestown home at the time of the murder, is now confined in a dark cell at the City Hospital a raving maniac, tearing her clothes and hair and telling everyone who will listen to her about the virtues of Arthur Duestown.

CHAMP CLARK AGAIN.
The Nominee for Congress by Ninth District Democrats.

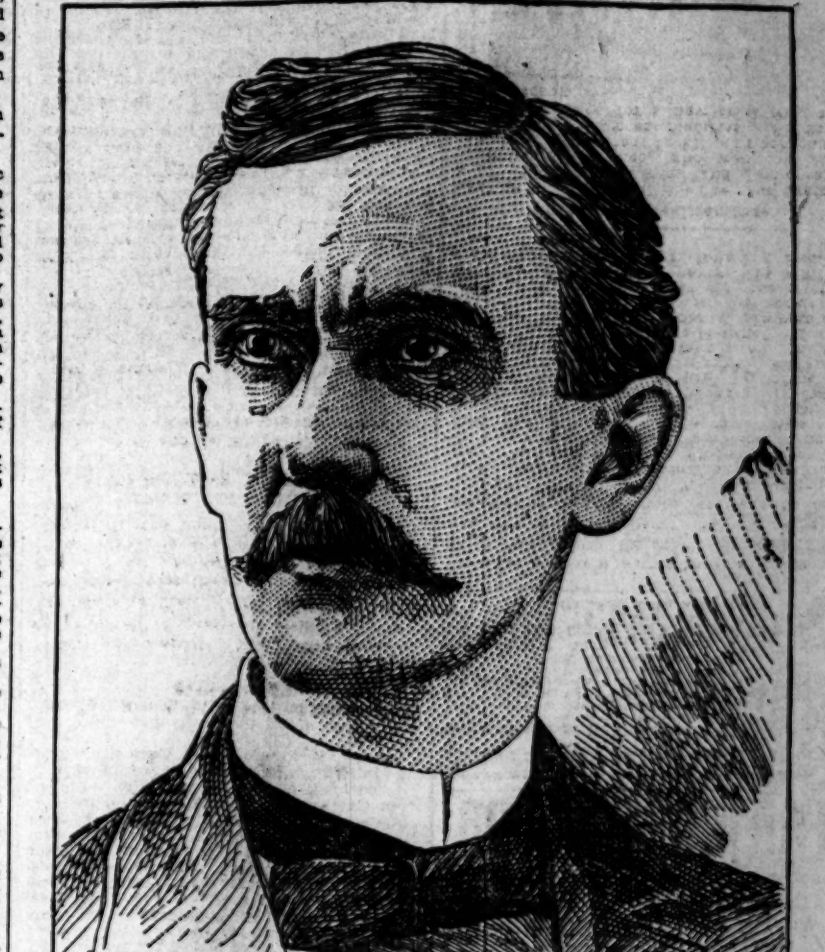
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 11.—Primaries were held by the Democrats in the Ninth Congressional District to-day. Returns are not all in yet, but enough is known to warrant the statement that Hon. Champ Clark has received the nomination.

SIX MEN KILLED.
Caused by a Giant Powder Explosion in a Montana Mine.

BUTTE, Mont., April 11.—An explosion of 100 pounds of giant powder by which six men were blown to pieces, occurred at the 1,100-foot level of St. Lawrence Mine about 4 o'clock this morning. The names of the killed are Con G. Lowry, John Quinlan, Ed Shields, James Dwyer, John McVeigh, Patrick O'Rourke.

Cuticura SOAP
MAKES SOFT WHITE HANDS
Cuticura Soap is the best for the hands. It is pure and gentle, and it makes the hands soft and white. It is the best for the hands of all people.

MAJOR W. W. ROBBINS.
Framer of the Indiana Military Bill Made Well by Paine's Celery Compound.



Major Robbins of the Second Indiana State Guards, aide on Gen. McKee's staff and president of Camp Gray, has been for two years one of the most influential members of the Indiana Legislature and the author of the famous Indiana Military Law of 1889.

"I was troubled with a torpid liver, constipation and the accompanying nervous system was entirely deranged, and I was greatly reduced in flesh. While in this condition I was taken down with a very severe attack of the grip, and was, for a long time, confined to the house and my bed."

"THE CLEANER 'TIS, THE COSIER 'TIS."
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT SAPALIO

SNEEZED OFF HIS NOSE.
But Finkelstein Thinks His Wife Was Wrong in Leaving Him.

WRECKED ON THE ROCKS.
The Carnarvonshire Goes Ashore Near Skibbereen.

DUBLIN, April 11.—The British ship Carnarvonshire, Captain Hughes, from San Francisco on Dec. 11, for Queenstown, has been wrecked on the rocks near Skibbereen. She went ashore last evening and her stern to amidships is now submerged. The crew escaped in the boats, but they lost everything.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Pure 15k Wedding Rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Biddison's Case Dismissed.
PERRY, O. T., April 11.—The case against A. J. Biddison, attorney and Democratic politician, in 1892, serving time for conviction of assault with intent to kill and sentenced to the pen, has been dismissed. Biddison made application for a new trial with the same result.

Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows a balance of \$271,100,779, gold reserve, \$121,361,000.

HUMPHREY & CO.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.
The weather to-day: Fair, warmer.

\$12

SPECIAL PRICE FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

We have 43 Light Color Covert Cloth Top Coats, correctly made, perfect fitting, regular \$18.00 coats. Just for a leader we will let them go for \$12.00, sizes 33 to 40.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

The Lowest Prices of Any House in St. Louis.

FINEST GOODS!

SEE OUR \$1.90 Derby Hats and Bicycle Suits, \$5.00 to \$14.00.

RIPIAN'S TABLETS

Mr. A. W. Burch, an attaché of the Rome, N. Y., Sentinel, writes, Sept. 5, 1895: "In conversation with one of our merchants a few days ago, I learned that his wife, who had been in very poor health, was regaining her health and strength, and that she attributed her recovery to Ripian's Tablets. I requested an interview, which was granted, and the lady cheerfully gave me the inclosed testimonial. 'For a long time I have been interested in the advertisements of Ripian's Tablets, which I have seen in the Rome Sentinel and the leading magazines. The advertisements seemed to be honest and I grew to believe them. I tried to obtain some of the Tablets, but found that none of the druggists in this city kept them. I was determined to give them a trial, and at last procured a box by sending to Utica. I had suffered from indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and distress in my stomach after eating. I began by taking a Tablet after my breakfast and supper and experienced immediate relief, and in a few days the distressing symptoms had entirely disappeared. Now when I eat anything that usually disagrees with me I take one Tablet and avoid unpleasant consequences. I have also found them a very agreeable relief for constipation.'

(Signed) MRS. C. H. RUDD, 429 Liberty St., Rome, N. Y."

Conrad's
620 Locust St.

La Empinada
PETER HAUPTMANN & CO.

JOHN E. JONES DEAD.
He Was Governor of Nevada and Died in San Francisco.

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.
A Thief in the Night Badly Wounds T. F. Worcester.

POLITICAL POINTERS.
Interviews with A. F. As. at Kansas City show they are still for McKinley. The Missouri People's Press Association meets at Marshall April 21 and 22. Col. W. C. Breckinridge spoke at the Jefferson birthday celebration at Covington, Ky.

Cleveland Children Doing Nicely.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—All the Cleveland children are reported to be doing nicely. The measles has claimed no new victims in the family.

Royal Baking Powder
Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
AS PURELY PURE